

Fr. Maziarz decries apathy of students

By NORM NETKO

Fr. Edward A. Maziarz said that the St. Joe student body is not interested in the higher elements of life.

In a speech at the Student Council meeting on March 20, Fr. Maziarz accused the students of being (1) apathetic to knowledge; they do not speak up or take any active interest in class lectures; (2) uninterested in politics and world affairs; (3) culturally neutral, shown by the poor attendance at concerts and lectures; and (4) luke-warm and often hostile toward religion, as can be seen in their attitudes toward religion classes and liturgical participation.

"If a totalitarian government took over in Washington, you would go about your daily lives as usual, totally insensitive to everything," said Fr. Maziarz.

According to Fr. Maziarz, many professors think the reason for this lack of academic interest is that St. Joe has been admitting a low caliber of students. Students are admitted in the order in which they apply, as long as they meet St. Joe requirements, Fr. Maziarz said.

The applicants are not screened, as they are in some schools, to admit only the better students. The administration has felt that this first-come-first-serve basis is more fair than the elimination system.

"You are brainwashed," said Fr. Maziarz, hitting the lack of student class participation. "You don't know what freedom means."

Fr. Maziarz said that attendance at such activities as lectures and the Fr. Rapp speech contest was equally poor among faculty members, honor students, and upperclassmen.

"The faculty has come up with many programs in the past to remedy the situation, but their efforts have either been killed by opposition or have died from lack of interest," said Fr. Maziarz. He said he thought the fault lies within the student body.

The failure of the Coffee Hour was cited as an example of the above lack of student interest. Successful when it began, the Coffee Hour has degenerated into a meeting of a handful of students.

A suggestion was made to print up and pass around in advance the list of topics to be discussed in a coming Coffee Hour. Such advertising, some believed, would draw students to the Coffee Hour discussions.

In other business, Al Hanley passed on a warning from Fr. Schaefer: no more smoking in the auditorium, including the balcony, during movies. Fr. Schaefer said if anyone is caught violating this, that movies would be stopped and subsequent movies cancelled.

Al Hanley reminded those present that the election of incoming Student Council officers was but

2 seniors receive grad fellowships

Seniors James McCauley and Thomas Dagon have been awarded fellowships to Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. McCauley is a geology major and Dagon a chemistry major.

McCauley's stipend included tuition and fees, plus two hundred dollars per month expenses for nine months.

The total stipend is

a month away. He urged the SC members to "talk up" the candidates to other students so they would know what kind of men they were voting in.

There was a long discussion as to whether seniors should be allowed to vote for incoming Student Council officers, since they would not be here the following year.

Mr. Flynn, moderator of the SC, climaxed the discussion when he said that he favored seniors voting, since their knowledge of the candidates and their mature judgement would insure a good choice of men.

The members voted in a new club, the Fr. Speckbaugh club, better known as the Cincinnati club.

Alumnus gives station wagon to college athletic department

By MIKE DOYLE

The St. Joe athletic department last week became the proud owner of a 1961 nine passenger Plymouth station wagon.

A custom Suburbia equipped with torque-flight automatic transmission and power steering, the automobile, valued at \$3465, was donated to the athletic department by Mr. Joseph C. Albers, a 1950 alumnus of St. Joseph's. Mr. Albers has promised to replace the station wagon each year.

Married and the father of three children—ages 10, 8, and 6—Mr. Albers is now president and general manager of the J. H. Albers Co.

Located in Cincinnati, O., the J. H. Albers Co. is southern Ohio's largest Chrysler, Imperial, Plymouth dealer.

Mr. Albers has long been interested in the welfare of St. Joseph's. He is the first vice-president of St. Joseph's College Alumni Association and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the College Alumni Association since 1958. He is also the president of the Tri-State Chapter of the St. Joseph's Alumni Association.

AMA to hold career meeting

The American Marketing Association will hold its fourth annual "careers conference" at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago on April 14-15.

Mr. Paul E. Kelly, associate professor of marketing has announced that 30 marketing majors from St. Joseph will attend this important conference.

The main purpose of the conference is to provide interviews for marketing students with a spectrum of companies of all sizes such as no college can provide on its own campus.

It is expected that more than 200 companies will be represented offering more than 2,000 positions in the marketing specialties. The registration of students will be limited to about 400. All positions will be for location in the mid-west and will begin not later than July 1, 1961.

\$2520.00. Tuition and fees for the summer session will also be provided if desired.

Dagon's stipend included tuition and fees, plus \$190 per month expenses for nine months.

His total stipend is \$1710, and tuition and fees for summer school will also be provided if he desires.

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No. 20

STUFF

After Dinner Opera Company to be featured in Concert Series April 11

The After Dinner Opera Company will present three short operas in the St. Joseph's College Concert Series on Tuesday, April 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The operas are Jacques Offenbach's 66, which pokes fun at Austrian peasants, lotteries and the "well-made" plays of the La Vie Parisienne period; the young American composer Mark Bucci's Sweet Betsy from Pike, which follows the story of the American folk ballad of the same name;

and the young British composer Gerald Cockshott's Apollo and Persephone, a comic retelling of an ancient myth—the tale of Persephone, goddess of spring, whose abduction by Pluto is interrupted by Apollo—in the style of a British pantomime.

All three works are light in approach and have been sung by the Company in New York and in all parts of the country.

The Company was organized by Richard Flusser in 1950, has travelled some 40,000 miles in touring the United States, has given more than 1700 performances, has a repertory of some thirty works, and has twice (in 1956 and 1960) toured Europe under

the auspices of the State Department.

It performs with scenery and costumes designed by Peter Wechsler and Robert Winkler, and among the prominent singers are Francis Barnard, Jeanne Beauvais, and Anne Houston.

The company will be performing in Oklahoma City on Sunday night, at St. Joseph's on Tuesday night, and at St. Mary's, Notre Dame, on Wednesday.

The performance is sponsored by the College Concert Series under Mr. Richard Kilmer, which so far this year has concentrated on making available to interested students a number of concert and theatre events at Purdue.

Other concerts this year will present Rosa Maria Scozzaro, pianist, and a well known folk and ballad singer, yet to be announced.

Regina concert, Choral Festival to hit SJ campus April 15-16

By RON HOSTETLER

Eighty girls of Regina high school, Norwood, O., will perform in the St. Joe auditorium on Saturday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. The girls will do a musical variety type program, with comical skits mimicing particular St. Joe students and profs.

Bill Fortin will emcee the program which will be presented in conjunction with the St. Joe Student Council. This program has been presented annually for several years, excluding last year.

The girls will be here from late Friday afternoon until Sunday noon.

On Sunday April 16, the Sixth Annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The participating clubs include, St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, St. Francis College of Fort Wayne, Marian of Indianapolis, St. Mary's-of-the-Woods College, and St. Joseph's.

Each group will present short selections and then form a 230 voice combined chorus to present

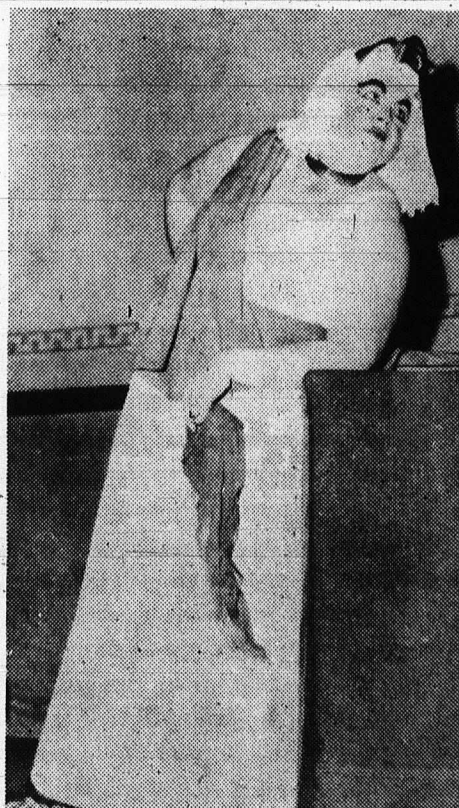
"Drinking Song" from the "Student Prince," "Soldier's Chorus" from "Faust," the Negro spiritual "Let My People Go," and Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum."

The "Te Deum" will be accompanied by the newly organized 40 piece Indiana Catholic College Orchestra. All combined numbers will be under the direction of Fr. Lawrence Heiman.

Miss Elizabeth Jacobi of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will be the soloist for the combined chorus.

She has also been selected to appear as soloist at the National Convention of the National Catholic Music Educators Association in May in Milwaukee, Wis.

Hello, boys . . .



Voluptuous John Tatro sings "I Like Bosco."

Ad Building now undergoing process of modernization

By JOE BOTON

What's happening inside the Administration Building? Ever since last year the main floor of the Ad Building has been undergoing a modernization process.

Workmen have been rebuilding, redecorating, and remodeling the offices and corridor of the building main floor in an effort to revitalize the appearance of the administration headquarters.

Fr. Paul Wellman, business manager of the college, has been in charge of the revamping.

Workmen began the modernization by removing two old classrooms and relocating other offices

to make room for the separate walnut paneled offices of the academic dean and the college registrar.

The dean's old office has been turned into a second lounge, and the registrar's previous headquarters have been taken over by the director of admissions.

"Right now, workmen are in the midst of replastering the corridor with a new type of acoustical plaster," said Fr. Wellman. He added that a new fluorescent lighting system will also be installed along the corridor of the building.

Peace Corps response answers Council Critique

JFK's inaugural challenge

"... what the world needs most from this country is better understanding of the world."

Mr. Sargent Shriver, Jr., with these words, recommended in a special report to President Kennedy, the immediate establishment of a Peace Corps.

According to Mr. Shriver's report, "The essential idea (of the Peace Corps) is the placement of Americans in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world."

The President's proposed Peace Corps program is still only an idea. But it is an idea that has taken an immediate hold on the imagination of America's college students, and remained a fascinating prospect as the reality draws nearer.

Mr. Shriver hopes the program will get under way soon in order to recruit the most qualified members of this year's graduating class. If this is done, several hundred persons could be in training this summer for placement next fall.

Peace Corps volunteers would be sent to newly developing countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia to help fill the need of these countries for skilled manpower in many critical positions.

The major programs in which the volunteers would work are: teaching, fighting malaria and working in other health projects, working in agricultural projects and rural development programs, working on large scale construction and industrial projects, and working in government administration.

However, in the first year of the program, the emphasis will be on teaching because this need is most clearly felt and the nation's capacity to recruit and train qualified volunteers in a short period of time is greatest in this field.

The training period for the Peace Corps volunteers could range from six weeks to six months. The em-

phasis will be on language instruction and on preparation for the particular work to be assigned. The training program will also include special briefings on practical problems of health and living conditions in the country to which the volunteer will be sent.

The tremendous response to the proposed program has proven that idealism is not yet altogether dead in our materialistic society.

In his report, Mr. Shriver suggests that service in the Peace Corps should not be a substitute for the volunteer's military obligation, and that the volunteer should be paid just enough to provide him with a minimum decent standard of living in modest circumstances.

The term of service for a volunteer will probably be two years, and in some cases three years. Mr. Shriver suggests that the volunteer be given some separation allowance, based on the length of time he has served, in order to readjust to the United States.

Thus, the Peace Corps will apparently offer little and demand much.

Why then the eager response? Is it purely an emotional idealism? The value of such a program to America's foreign relations is obvious. But what does it do for the volunteer?

Primarily, the Peace Corps will provide a young man with an invaluable education. He will learn not only about himself, but about other people.

The program necessarily demands young men who are selfless and idealistic, young men who have a real desire to help other people.

The response to the Peace Corps is, in a sense, an answer by America's youth to President Kennedy's inaugural challenge to the American people—a challenge to earn greatness through hard work and sacrifice.

Council Critique

By MARTY WATERS

At the last Council meeting Fr. Maziarz was asked to make some comments on the intellectual apathy of the student body. His feelings on the matter are quite strong and his comments were no less strong.

He charged us with being culturally neutral. This, he said, is demonstrated by the poor attendance at lectures and concerts. Classroom lethargy is another sign of our lack of intellectual vitality.

Fr. Maziarz went on to tell of the almost total innocence of current events of our students who entered school in February.

Out of fifty (50) incoming students, one (1) knew who Dean Rusk is; none knew who Robert MacNamara is.

But this is not the worst of it. Fr. Maziarz added the finishing touch by saying that the student body in general is not even aware of its own apathy.

All this is true. The last is by far the worst of these statements—that we students are not aware of our apathy. We think it proper that we do not care about improving our minds.

We regard the student who reads books on his own, attends lectures, goes to concerts, who feels strongly enough about something besides basketball to discuss or argue about it, as a strange creature who just doesn't quite fit into the society of the college. He is somehow abnormal. He might be a nice guy, but he is not quite with it.

This is, I think, a valid portrayal of the general attitude of students at our college. It is necessary to go no further for an explanation of classroom lethargy. Ask any senior to tell you how many real arguments he has seen in four years of attending class at this school. The answer is bound to be, "very few."

How many times has a student at this college said to a professor, "I disagree," and then searched for evidence to back up his viewpoint?

Worse still, how many of his fellow students have not said, "What is wrong with that guy?" Very few.

Perhaps the man who is not consciously seeking knowledge can be forgiven. But the student who is not consciously seeking knowledge can never be forgiven. Nor can those who regard this type of student as normal be forgiven.

It is the ultimate task of everyone connected with this college to make the student who seeks knowledge the norm rather than the exception.

Student on 'pro' backs new policy

Dear Editor,

It seems that there is much concern among the students here at St. Joseph's, about the new policy on students who are on probation. There have been many things said about this policy, most of which express disapproval.

This, in itself, is not half as surprising as the fact that most of these comments come from those who are not on probation. I, myself, do not consider this new policy too harsh.

The primary purpose of this policy is to teach a student responsibility. Each student here had to fulfill certain entrance requirements which proved him capable of college work. Hence the only reason for his failure to make his index is his inability or refusal to accept responsibility.

A collegian must accept responsibility, and a person who does not accept this should not have all the privileges of a collegian.

I am on probation, and I feel that this new policy has helped me a great deal. I also feel that it has and will continue to help students on "pro."

Sincerely,

William W. Fredericks

Reviews at random

By Y. J. THOELE

Jibes, jabs and jocularity—St. Joe Talent Show, 1961.

The show, emceed by Tony Freeland, Bill Moriarty, Ray Knight, and "Dixie Cup" Hanley, was a symphony of the ancient Puma pastime, miscreant mockery.

The entertainment opened with janitor Frank Jozaites finally "seeing the light."

Following Jozaites' one-if-by-land beacon, the redcoats advanced, led by General Ed "Upperclassman" Laude.

The charge was abruptly halted by the emergence of everybody's favorite vocalist, Miss Carol Mathew.

Miss Mathew, decked in alluring Wolcott finery, was received quite warmly by the audience, despite her recent literary attempts. Included in her repertoire was "I Enjoy Being a Girl," which drew choice, but necessarily censored, comments.

The evening's other vocalist, Phil Ullo, made his bid for the title of most presumptuous man of the year when he sang "My Baby Just Cares For Me."

After a short appearance by Al "Good Humor" Hanley, the affable and capable Ray Knight, AA's answer to Jackie Gleason, sauntered on stage for 10 or 15 minutes of greatly appreciated humor. (Three first row spectators are still suffering from gunshot wounds.)

Accordionist Tom Ciskowski rolled out his stomach Steinway and gave one of the brighter performances of the evening.

John Tatro's burlesque queen imitation brought down the house in short order, and was perhaps the longest applauded act of the night.

The Gernek-Tetrault-Van Bampus trio gave a more than pleasing performance, especially in their interpretation of "I Love Paris."

Bill Cassin's portrayal of a lovable plunger-wielding campus character brought grins of recognition, while Birk "happy birthday" Fisher's scene-stealing, book-carrying antics convulsed the crowd.

Mickey Clark's rather lenient cafeteria-service monologue touched several points near and dear to Puma hearts, as did his "Little Puma" duo with Phil Ullo.

Dennis Goggins' rendition of "Brussels in Springtime" captured the audience's attention and gained him a well-deserved hand.

The pseudo-Gilbert and Sullivan production of a crisis in modern education contained several less than subtle character impersonations, among the best of which were Tom Buscarini as Fr. Schaefer, "Dodi" Cormack as Mr. Kilmer, Dennis Diebold as Bro. Phillip, Wally Johnson as Mr. Lyons, Robert Blackwood as Fr. Kaiser, and Tom "Foxy" Seroczynski as Fr. Baird and Miss Granfield.

The show ended on a sour, sour note with an attempted revival of Thomism, aptly led by Bro. Ken Brand, but rather poorly followed with a calamitous try at audience participation.

STUFF

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Off the Cuff

The usual amount of material has not appeared this week, so really this column won't contain the usual biting remarks you readers are so used to. Yes, it is true, Pumaville just has been falling off in the scandal department.

A few things have happened, though. Bill Moriarty claims that the Talent Show was one which will be remembered for quite a few years to come. Of course, another one of the masters of ceremonies, Al Hanley, can remember very little of it, and with good reason.

And speaking of abortive attempts to be funny, who was the clown Irishman ringing the bells the other morning, when like all good sons of Erin, he should have been at Kanne's getting in shape for the Leprechauns. Right, Hawk?

The green pond was an improvement, however, and I'm sure Fr. Schaefer was just kidding when he said he was looking for a student with green dye on his hands.

One of the biggest sports in Bennett hall nowadays seems to be, of all things, measuring noses. And it seems that Jon Smith has been proclaimed the new champion. I'm not quite sure just how this will effect Jon's sudden interest in the Ranch

House. For some reason he wants to spend most of his time there.

Ever-loving Jack Carlin, follower of the phases of the moon, has been quite active in the town social circles, it is rumored. Ever since Jack has been on his new diet, he seems to be just irresistible to the girls.

Bill Cormack, no longer able to appeal to the generosity of his fellow students, has evidently found someone of means to set up a trust fund for him at Kanne's.

The rash of new campus clubs seems not to have died down yet. Fr. Shea has started a new one, the SI club. Now the point is, every one rush up and ask him what SI stands for.

What with the collapse of the Thomistic revival movement on campus, the philosophy department has been thinking about teaching a new philosophy here, but is having trouble choosing one.

I think they should remember the words of that famous old philosopher Lyonstotle, "Any philosophy is a good one as long as it doesn't conflict with what people really believe."

The closing thought for the day is, "Never give up hope." Can any of you imagine Jungle Jim teaching at Penn State?

SJ trackmen will be stronger in second season of competition

With the arrival of Spring the 1961 St. Joe track team takes to the cinders facing a tough, full schedule and hoping to improve on last year's mediocre season.

Coach Ed Dwyer said, "We will be stronger than last year but we still need help in the high-jump and distance events." The team should be strengthened by several members of last year's freshman squad, which made it's season a success by defeating Valparaiso.

Practice will begin officially after Easter vacation for both the varsity and freshmen. However, any upperclassmen interested in track should see coach Dwyer as soon as possible.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

APRIL
15 Rose Poly. at Rose Poly

(Terre Haute)
22 Rose Poly Relays
(Terre Haute)
26 Triangular meet at DePauw
(Indiana State, DePauw, and St. Joseph's)

MAY

6 Triangular meet at St. Joseph's (Rensselaer high school track—Indiana Tech, Rose Poly and St. Joe)
9 Valparaiso at Valparaiso
14 ICC meet at Butler
20 Little State meet at DePauw

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

APRIL
26 Triangular meet at DePauw
(Indiana State, DePauw, and St. Joseph's)

MAY

9 Valparaiso at Valparaiso
11 ICC meet at Ball State

Track Records

St. Joe has sponsored a track team 14 times since 1938. The present squad is the second one since 1955.

In an effort to straighten out the record books, track coach Dwyer has been digging through the old files and has come up with the following St. Joe marks. However, if someone can prove there is a better record for one of the events, he is free to contact the school and inform them of it.

The list is as complete as possible, but there is a possibility of error, and correction will be appreciated.

Event	Name	Time	Year
60 yd.	Ron Galays	6.3	1940
100 yd.	Joe Kneip	9.95	1954
220 yd.	Joe Kneip	21.6	1954
440 yd.	Tom Schoenbaum	56.0	1960
880 yd.	Mike Mettler	2:13	1960
Mile	Nick Kitt	4:40	1955
2 Mile.	Mickey Clark	11:48	1960
H. Hurdles	Larry Wilmore	17.2	1960
L. Hurdles	Jim Wolfe	26.1	1955
880 Relay	Hanley-Horky	1:37	1947
Mile Relay	Phillips-Gerst Kreutzjans-Klein Tenfelde-Schoenbaum	3:50.5	1960
Shot Put	Roger Mueller	43'10 3/4"	1960
Discus	Jim McMahon	122'5 1/2"	1960
Javelin	Tom Seroczynski	151'3 3/4"	1960
Broad Jump	Phil Keller	20'9 3/4"	1960
High Jump	Bob Williams	5'9"	1960
Pole Vault	Don Delaney	11'6"	1940
Most Points Scored		68	1960

Puma hockey squad rallies to win first playoff contest, 13-11

By MIKE DOYLE

Coming from behind, the St. Joe ice men edged their opponents, the Chicago Falcons, in the first game of the playoffs for the league championship. It was a high scoring game which the Pumas took 13-11.

The Pumas were on the receive-

ing end during the first period. Because of sagging defense and offensive line troubles the Falcons scored four goals before Gene Latanzi managed to net one for the Pumas.

This was followed near the end of the period by a break-away goal by co-captain Tim Kennedy.

It was due to John Navigato's better-than-average goal tending during the second period that the Falcons were kept from routing the Pumas. Making a number of good saves, Navigato held the Falcons to one goal.

At the same time the Puma linemen managed to pull the team onto the winning side as four Puma men each put their name on the scoring column with a goal apiece.

The score at the end of the second period was 6-5, Pumas. In the third period both teams, emphasizing offense and neglecting defense completely, engaged in a scoring duel in which the Pumas out-goaled their opponents 7-6. It was touch and go in the middle of the third period. After being behind 7-10, the Falcons showed a spurt of energy and

Success of baseball year hangs on soph pitching---Holstein

By ROGER THOMAS

The baseball season has arrived once again. Because of the miserable weather, the Pumas have been confined to workouts in the fieldhouse for the past three weeks.

Head coach Jim Holstein is looking forward to a good season and an improvement on last year's overall 8-6 record. The Pumas were 5-6 in the Indiana Collegiate

Conference last year, winding up in fifth place.

St. Joe will open the season April 3 playing at the University of Cincinnati, and swing into con-

ference competition against DePauw at Greencastle on April 8.

This will be Coach Holstein's second year as head baseball coach. He figures the team to beat will be Valpo, last year's conference champion with a 9-1 ICC record.

However, if the Pumas' sophomore pitching comes through, said Coach Holstein, St. Joe should command plenty of respect from conference opponents.

With the loss of Bob Gurzick, and Jack Finnegan, and the ineligibility of Tom Roemer, first and second base should be the Puma weak spots. The loss of these three men will also hurt this year's squad in the hitting department. Gurzick hit .333, Finnegan .462, and Roemer .259 last season.

The loss of Jimmy Koehler in center field also damages the Pumas' hopes at the plate. Koehler carried a .395 average last season and was selected for the ICC all-conference team along with Finnegan.

As it looks now, Captain Bobby Decker will be at third base and J. C. Crowley will hold down the shortstop post when the Pumas open the season.

The outfield will be strong with Al Whitlow a sure starter. The other starters will include Ernie Kolesiak, John O'Connor, or Bob Sidock.

The catching department will also be strong with Al Hanley, Denny Houlihan, and Joe Streczyk receiving strong competition from sophomore Jim Woods.

A good or bad season depends on the Puma pitching. Jim Hunt, Art Voellinger, and Tony Pacenti are the sophomores striving for starting positions. Returning from last year's squad will be Bob Daugherty, who will do relief work, and Jim Moyer. Both are juniors.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL

3—at Cincinnati University
4—at Cincinnati University
5—at Marion College 1:00 p.m.
8—at DePauw * 1:00 p.m.
15—NAVY PIER * 1:00 p.m.
18—GOSHEN * 1:00 p.m.
22—at Valparaiso * 1:00 p.m.
29—IND. STATE * 1:00 p.m.

MAY

6—at Butler * 1:00 p.m.
11—MARION * 12:00 p.m.
13—EVANSVILLE * 1:00 p.m.
17—at Franklin * 1:15 p.m.
20—BALL STATE * 1:00 p.m.

* Denotes double header

1960 FINAL BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Valparaiso	9	1	.900
DePauw	6	2	.750
Ball State	7	5	.583
Indiana State	6	6	.500
St. Joseph's	5	6	.455
Butler	3	8	.273
Evansville	2	10	.167

Correction

Ron Holstein, and not Al Whitlow as was reported in last week's Stuff, has been awarded an honorable mention on the Catholic Digest's All Catholic All America basketball team for the 1960-61 season.

The mistake came about as a result of vague communications between the magazine and St. Joseph's athletic publicity office.



Al Whitlow takes his swings in fieldhouse batting cage.

Varsity views

By BOB ROSPENDA

Spring has sprung and we now make the transition from basketball to baseball.

The baseball team will have to undergo a certain amount of facelifting this year due to the loss of men from last year's squad. Three of last year's standouts, Jack Finnegan, Jim Koehler, and Pete Simon, have graduated.

Also gone will be Tom Roemer and Paul Larimer who have been lost due to injuries. Bob Gurzick, a good man at second base last year, transferred from St. Joe at the end of this year's first semester, so he won't be playing either.

The loss of these men will hurt the Pumas. One look at some of their averages will show this clearly: Finnegan, .462; Koehler, .395; and Gurzick, .333.

The pitching of Simon also accounted for half of the Pumas' eight wins. His overall record was 4-1.

The Pumas, however, still have some good material left, so while the situation isn't exactly rosy, it is far from discouraging. Al Whitlow, a .347 hitter last year, is back again and will probably take over the center field position vacated by Koehler.

Al Hanley, who tied Finnegan for the club batting leadership with .462, will be back, as will be Bobby Decker and Jim Crowley, solid men at third base and shortstop. Junior Pat O'Connor will also be there. Pat hit .290 and tied Finnegan for the team home run leadership with two.

In the pitching department Bob Daugherty and Jim Moyer will be counted on for some good throwing. Daugherty was 2-0 while compiling a 0.75 earned run average, the best on the team. Moyer was 1-0, and had a respectable 2.63 ERA. Sophomores Art Voellinger and Tony Pacenti may be able to beef up the pitching corps, if they can come along well enough.

Last season St. Joe got off to a weak start, losing five of their first six games, but then caught fire midway through the campaign and won seven of their last eight.

If the men of Coach Jim Holstein can shake this early season slump, the Pumas could end up with a pretty respectable season.

tied the score at 11 goals apiece.

Near the end of the game the tie was broken by Cates who scored twice, and the Pumas won 13 to 11.

That the referees were liberal was attested to by the fact that only three penalties were called during the game in spite of a third period brawl.

Two of the penalties were against St. Joe. Tom Budnick received a two minute penalty for interference and Gene Latanzi received two minutes for slashing.

The hockey team will play the second game of the play-offs Friday night at the Rainbo Arena. The face-off is scheduled for 10:30 p.m.

To decide IM champs tonight

By BILL FORTIN

The 1960-1961 intramural basketball championship will be decided tonight on the main court of the fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m., when the two finalists in the all-campus tournament meet head on in a scramble for all the chips.

Early predictions were for a Bennett Flyer-Bennett A. A. clash which would be considered a toss-up. The Flyers and the A. A. split their two previous games this year.

This feature game at 8 p.m. will

(Continued on Page 4)

Club News

The Sociology club has recently elected two new officers to replace Fred Weber and Bill Kennedy, who have withdrawn from school for the semester. The new officers are Howie Ruppel, vice-president, and Joe Boton, secretary.

On Thursday, March 2, the club sponsored a field trip to Indiana State Penitentiary where the members heard lectures by the prison chaplain, deputy warden, and the director of the prison education department. Club members were not admitted to the prison proper because of a dope ring scandal uncovered at the prison that day.

The Engineering club was addressed by Mr. Mark Alderman at its March 2 meeting. Mr. Alderman, chief of the college recruiting division of Western Electric's Hawthorne Works of Chicago, treated the characteristics which a company seeks in selecting its engineers from colleges and enumerated the various points that the graduating engineering student should seek in the company with whom he is to be employed.

After the lecture a movie, "The Engineer's Notebook," was viewed by the club's members and guest engineers. The film treated of automation in the electronics industry and met with the approval of club members in its first public viewing.

Meetings scheduled for March 16 and subsequent dates were tentatively set aside for lectures on electroplating, and electron microscopy, with business meetings scheduled on open dates. Election of officers and their installation is to be the order of business for April and May meetings. The junior banquet is planned for May 17 with a field trip to Standard Oil of Whiting on May 11.

IM basketball . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

be preceded by a contest for third place in the tournament at 6:30 p.m.

Going into the tournament which began on Monday were the top teams from each league plus two teams from the Xaxier League.

The Flyers, second to the A. A. in the season's standings, repeated as A League champions this year by defeating the A. A. 54-47 on Tuesday, March 14.

The Flyers overcame a 29-27 halftime deficit to lead the A. A. by six points midway in the final period, but the A. A. came back to tie the score with five minutes to play, and it was only in the final two minutes that the Flyers went ahead to stay.

Fritz Dunderman of the victors scored 19 points, while Bob Decker and Al Hanley netted 17 and 16 respectively for the A. A.

The Aquinas Alkies were again the B League champs this year, although with a new roster. Behind a balanced scoring attack they copped the title by edging the Noll Buckeyes, 37-35.

The Gallagher Webfoots took the Sophomore League crown by downing the Halas Hangovers 51-30 as Denny Houlihan scored 24 for the winners.

In the Freshman C League the E. S. Little Pumas upset the previously undefeated Drexel Untouchables 45-43 in overtime to win the championship. The Seifert 5 Plus 5 won the Freshman D League championship by defeating the Merlini Carmel Corns 64-54. Lynn Weber led Seifert with 24 points.

I. A. U. medal is presented to Geo. Marchal

George Marchal of St. Joseph's college recently received the Faculty Medal of the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France, from the director, Mr. Maza.

The medal is awarded for outstanding achievement in the field of student and university leadership. As president of the student council, Marchal has been a most effective representative of the I.A.U.

George, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Marchal of Greenville, O., is following a program of French studies and takes courses in comparative European education and in European literature as well.

He has been at the Institute since September, 1960, taking advantage of a program established in 1957 to aid students interested in European studies. Rich experience in the historic and cultural centers of Provence is provided by sponsored field trips and supplemented by independent travel to the neighboring countries of Germany, Italy, Spain, and England.

Marchal will return in the fall to St. Joseph's to complete his academic work.

Drexel hall chapel designed by Fr. Ranly, built by residents

By Y. J. THOELE

Starkly simple, yet beautiful.

This is Catherine Chapel, fourth floor Drexel. The chapel, designed by Fr. Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., has direct, powerful lines which compliment, but do not detract from the altar.

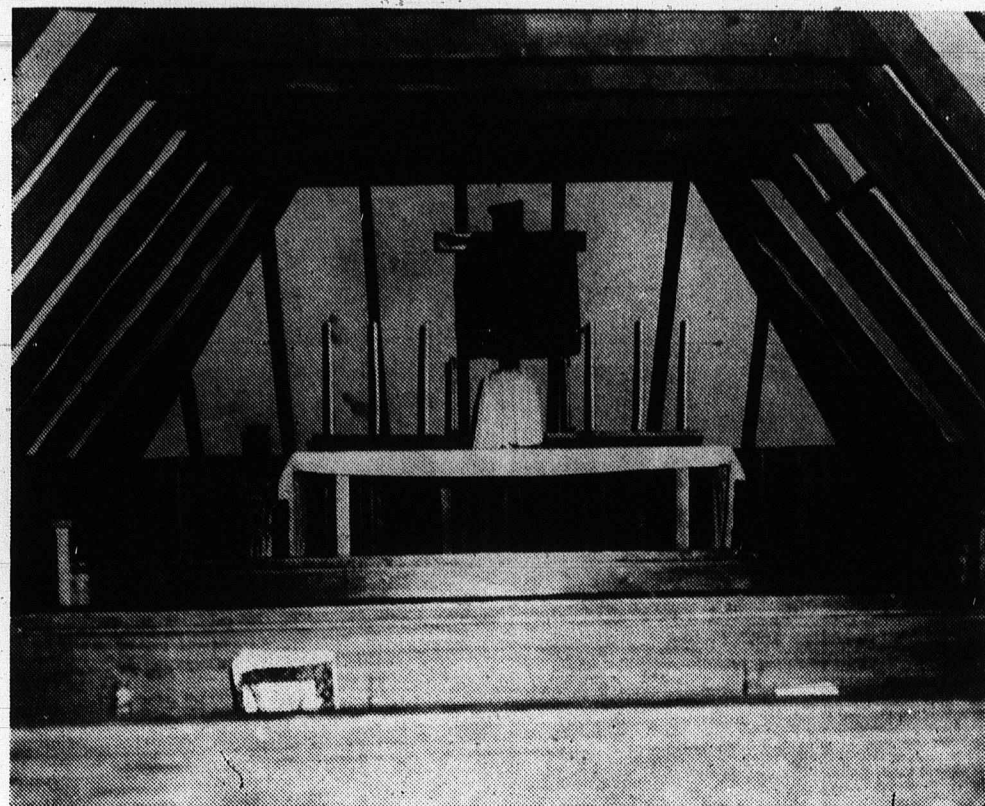
Most of the work on the chapel was done gratis by last year's Drexel residents.

Nearly all the lumber used was scrap. The pews came from the old Drexel second floor chapel. Only the doors and a few supplies were bought complete.

The chapel is a long narrow room, about 15 feet wide, running east and west. It contains only one row of pews with an aisle along each side.

The walls are paneled to a height of about three feet with dark-stained wood. From the north and south walls dark-stained, rough-hewn rafters rise to the peak of the roof at 45 degree angles. About nine feet from the floor horizontal rafters run north and south from one angled side to the other.

The surface of the walls between the angled rafters is finished with rough white cloth. There is no ceiling above the horizontal rafters and it is possible



Catherine Chapel in Drexel hall.

to see between them to the shadows around the peak of the roof.

The altar is a true sacrificial table. It is simply a laminated flat top supported at each end by a leg the width of the altar. It was made from the lane of the old Rec hall bowling game.

The altar's sole ornaments are a small tabernacle and six candles. Behind it is a crucifix hand-carved by Fr.

David Van Horn, C.P.P.S.

The chapel is dedicated to St. Catherine of Siena. At the rear of the chapel is a statue of St. Catherine, also done by Fr. Van Horn.

There are two masses daily in the chapel, as well as evening services.

An interesting feature of the masses is the offertory procession, in which the priest and servers go to the rear of the chapel and get the cruets and a ciborium in which each person who intends to receive communion has placed a host.

A "Chapter room" is being constructed immediately outside the chapel. Its design is basically the same modest, unornamented style as the chapel's.

It will be used for discussions and the Sunday night play readings, sponsored by Drexel prefect Jim Sullivan, now carrying on the work of Fr. Ranly, who is doing graduate work at St. Louis University.

You can't keep the Irish down . . .

The following is a factual account. Only the names have been numbered to protect the altitude sick.

Friday, March 17

3:00 a.m. Alarms ring in the rooms of the Four Irascible Irishmen.

3:04 The four meet in the room of No. 3 and make final preparations. Flags are distributed and assignments made.

3:06 The four slip out of the hall. 3:07 Nos. 1 and 3 sneak past powerhouse, Dwenger, and Merlini. Nos. 2 and 4 crawl through woods to water tower and begin ascent. No. 4 is carrying a small flagpole.

3:10 Nos. 1 and 3 arrive at Gaspar fire escape and begin ascent. Nos. 2 and 4 are 20 feet up tower and trying to disappear as two-gun watchman passes nearby.

3:13 Nos. 1 and 3 reach Gaspar roof. No. 3 walks into lighting rod. Nos. 2 and 4 pass 50 foot level.

3:14 No. 3 recovers wind.

3:15 No. 1 stops laughing.

3:23 Nos. 1 and 3 finish tying flag to lighting rod. Nos. 2 and 4 pass 100 foot level.

3:25 Nos. 1 and 3 begin descent from Gaspar. No. 4 has hairy experience trying to hold on to both flagpole and water tower.

3:27 Nos. 1 and 3 temporarily halt descent as two-gun watchman passes below and checks door of bookstore while humming "While Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

3:29 Nos. 2 and 4 reach foot of ladder which runs from leg of water tower to catwalk. No. 4 passes flagpole to No. 2 and proceeds up ladder to catwalk.

3:31 Nos. 1 and 3 arrive at rear of warehouse and stand with crossed fingers watching water tower goings-on.

3:32 No. 4 lowers rope and tells No. 2 to attach flag.

3:32 No. 2 has very hairy experience trying to hold on to ladder, water tower, flagpole and rope.

3:38 No. 2 stops shaking, regains normal color, and ties rope to

small flagpole.

3:39 No. 4 pulls rope and flagpole up to catwalk. No. 2 climbs ladder to catwalk.

3:41 Nos. 2 and 4 enjoy view from water tower, including lights of Rensselaer and Remington.

3:44 Nos. 2 and 4 tie large green flag to rail of catwalk.

3:46 No. 4 climbs ladder to top of tank and nearly loses contact while tying small flag and flag pole to ladder.

3:51 Nos. 2 and 4 begin descent.

Theater gets new cameras

The college theater has recently been equipped with two new cinemascope projectors, a cinemascope screen, and a new sound system.

Mr. Paul Kelly, who directed the purchase of this new equipment, said that the college needs cinemascope because most of the motion picture studios are now concentrating on the production of cinemascope film, and consequently good standard size films are becoming scarce. Mr. Kelly added that with this new equipment the college theater will be able to present a better and bigger selection of first rate films.

The old projectors had been in use for about thirty years.

Kelly said that the cinemascope equipment was bought from the National Theater Supply co., and that the purchase was financed by the college administration, the Student Council, and the pin-ball machine fund.

The first cinemascope film, "The Diary of Ann Frank," will be shown on Saturday, March 25.

KANNE'S CAFE
FINE FOOD
AND
BEVERAGES
Tap Room

4:02 Nos. 2 and 4 arrive on ground.

4:03 The four sneak past Aquinas, along the shadows of the Ad building, to the north fire escape.

4:05 Nos. 2 and 3 check instructions and backtrack to south fire escape and begin ascent there. Nos. 1 and 4 begin ascent at north fire escape.

4:11 Nos. 2 and 3 meet Nos. 1 and 4 at crown of roof over second dormer from north.

4:13 Nos. 1 and 4 slide down to second dormer by rope attached to lighting rod.

4:15 No. 4 goes to outer edge of dormer and ties flag to Fr. Baird's TV antenna.

4:17 Nos. 1 and 4 climb back to crown of roof and proceed with Nos. 2 and 3 to north fire escape. 4:22 Descent down north fire escape is begun.

4:23 No. 3 runs into air conditioner jutting over fire escape from third floor window. Occupant of room coughs, but does not awaken.

4:24 No. 3, holding barked shin, is kicked halfway down fire escape by Nos. 1, 2, and 4.

4:26 Ground is reached safely. No. 3 is muttering wierd Gaelic incantations.

4:45 Coffee is served in No. 4's room.

7:00 No. 3 makes way to campus flagpole and raises large green banner under Stars and Stripes.

No. 3 spends day in bed dreaming he climbed to the heights in his Erin go bragh.

**EASTER
GREETINGS**

MUSIC CENTER
(HI-FI AND RECORD SHOP)

BEST WISHES
for a
HAPPY EASTER
—□—
LONG'S
Drug Store

**PRESCRIPTION
specialists**
Quality Film Finishing
Photo Supplies
**Lucas - Hansell
pharmacy**
"West Side of Square"

**Rensselaer
SUNOCO
Service**
1105 North McKinley

**MY
BEST WISHES**
for a
HAPPY EASTER
Pete Richards
Proprietor